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BADGER-HUNTING.

The operations in the trenches were progressing favourably, when a cessation was recommended, for the discovery of the exact locality of the other canine combatant, and for the admission of a little purer air, since the enemy, in carefully covering his retreat, was diligently extemporising a multiplicity of earthworks. This being effected, Yie's nose appeared immediately through the loosened earth, and she was extricated from her cramped position, marked with all the signs of a close engagement. None of the other terriers were allowed a trial until the storming of the very citadel itself, when it soon became apparent that the attack was an invasion on a family circle, and the old lady, the queen of this underground territory, having met each courier presented to her for parlance at the very threshold, with a characteristic politeness, and a show of ivories, receded at the introduction of a "combination," and nimbly skedadidled through a private door, vanishing seemingly behind the spectators. Away she went, five couple of terriers in hot pursuit, and as many men making the best of their way through brambles and thoms—some surmounting these barriers, while

others succumbing, fell headlong over and into them, to the no small disconfort of their persons and visage. The youitful pet, accompanied by his brother (as like as two peas), together with another than the persons and visage. The youitful pet, accompanied by his brother (as like as two peas), together with another than twent in for honours, were very forward in their attentions, deniated went in 60 de reature against her will, until the gentleman aforesaid school her by the tail, and brought her round face to face with her pursuers. This position, I saw, could not be maintained without much difficulty, and I was prepared for a repetition of the casualties aforesaid, when my friend with the neat calves came to the recence with those instruments of war most essential in such engagements, and a general worry commenced. The with prothers were ordered to be taken up, but so great one to the reverse their destriction of the cast-elevenes of their denainers, regardless spike of either long cloth or furtians.

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Last Saturday afternoon a race came off at the Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester, between Thomas Wood's Blosson, and Mr. Jun. Horrobin's Bet. distance 200 yds. for a tenner, Bet receiving filey vards start outside. About 200 persons were present, and the wagering was pretty brisk, opening at 5 to -4, and finishing at 2 to 1, on Blosson, who won by two yards. Mr. Thomas Hayes (proprietor of the grounds) was stakeholder; and Mr. James Taylor officiated as referee.

CITT GROUNDS, MASSURFERE.—M. CITT GROUNDS (MASSURFERE.—M.)

James Taylor officiated as referee.

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William Lang, Navigation Time Great
Ancast-street, Mancheste, is inceipt of £5 a side on account of the
match between Jno. Allen's Pilot, of
Openshaw, and Robert Grimes David,
of Openshaw, to run 200 yds, for £10
a side, this (Saturday) afternoon, and
the remainder of the money must be
made good before the race.
Lever's Fly, and J. Witter's Lizzy, all
of Bolton, to run 200 yds, for £5 each,
on, May 20th (21st ?). The heavier deg
to give 21 yds to the pound, outside.
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INTERNATIONAL DOG SHOW AT THE AGRICULTURAL HALL—The second international dog show at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, is fixed to take place on the 27th, and it will continue open the 28th, 30th, and 31st May, finally closing on the 1st June. The directors have appropriated upwards of £1,000 for distribution as prizes, which can be taken either in plate or money. A large number of moblemen and gentlemen have entered specimens already, and a separate compartment of the building will be compartment of the building will be shown of the surface of the state of the surface of the show of the state of the state of the state of the state of the show of the state of the state of the show of the state of the show of last year.

THE NATIONAL THEEL ASSOCIATION will open its annual proceedings at Wimbledon this year on the 12th of July. A lengthy list of prizes has been published. Most of the prizes have become annual, last year affording a good guide to this one.

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The Sultan's new yacht Talia, which arrived at Constantinople on the 8th inst. has made probably the most rapid passage on record, having been less than oleven days, exclusive of stoppases, from the Thames to the Golden Horn, the engines all the while only "working half speed.— Legont Bereit.

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LATEST BETTING.

In consequence of the absence of the Metropolitan and Provincial bankiers at Chestor, we have no betting upon future events to record be 16 to 1 agst Blair Athol, and 1,000 to 8 agst Graville, both for the Derby.

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BACING PIXTURES FOR 1864

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BETTING AT MIDNIGHT.

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MATH AND SOMERSET COUNTY MEETING

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| Balham 6 8 4 | Pearl Diver 4 7 3 | Deerstalker 3 6 3 |
| Canary 6 8 3 | Eminox 4 7 3 | Pellos 3 6 9 |
| Trumps 4 8 0 | Greenland 3 7 3 | Hersey filly 3 6 2 |
| Double X 4 8 0 | Welbeck 3 7 | Rappel (bb) 3 6 2 |
| Pnesander 4 8 0 | Goldvlocks 3 7 | Lady Shirley (hh) 3 6 0 |
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| ADDITIONA | L ENTRIES:- |
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A. Watsh, Esq.

HORNSHY WOOD

ON Saturday last, there was again a large muster of the members of the aristocratic clubs, and shooting was kept up until a late hour, upwards of thity -five dozen of Bariova large muster to appeal during the unaxis of thity -five dozen of Bariova large may be up until a late hour, upwards of thity -five dozen of Bariova large may be upon the complete of the capacity of the complete of the complet
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three birds cach, and won by Mr. Cohen, who killed two birds. Soveral sweepstakes were stot at five birds each, in which Mesers, Roberts, Nash, and Golden were the principal witners: Yesterday (Friday) a match took piece, a takes grounds, between two gentlemen, for 5a a side, at hime birds, if and T traps. After which there were several sweepstakes. Harmand, of No. 3, Kent-street Borough, was on the ground with a good supply of pigeons and sparrows. Shooting commenced at one welcot.

CITY GROUNDS, QUARRY GAP, BRADFORD

CRIV GROUNDS, QUARMY CAP, BRADFORD.

SPANNOW Sincorros.—25 given to be shot for at seven binds each, handlespeed from 16 to 20 yds rise, 40 yds boundary, 10-z, of shot. This being the last sweepstakes of the season at these grounds, the above inoney will be given, however few entries of 3s. such. To be slot on Saturday next, May 7.

BOYLEMSON AND BUTLEMONDERS.—Mr. Blackbrough, Black Bull Inn, BOYLEMSON AND BUTLEMONDERS.—After the Season of the day, for a pig. has received £1 a side, to be made into £5 s. side, this day, for a pig. has received £1 a side, to be made into £5 s. side, this day, for a pig. has received £1 a side, to be made into £5 s. side, this day, for a pig. has received £2 s. side of the season of the se

GREAT PIECON HANDICAP AT GARRAT LAXE.—Mr. W. Page, in conjunction with Mr. G. Woody, brought off the "Derby Handicap," on Monday last, when the prizes contended for were of a more than usually liberal character. The conditions were to shoot at five birds each, double guns, loz shot, at five traps, the latter to be decided by dice. No less than 31 of our best shots were handicapped according to previous performance, all of whom put in an appearance and, after some fine birds in good stay best lein Mr. Webbarad Mr. Nash killing all their fine birds in good stay best their in Mr. Webbarad Mr. Nash killing all their fine birds in good stay from the man of the first and second prizes of £10 and £2 10s., between them, £11, 10s. the first high links when they agreed to shoot off the ties at two more picquoic when mother in took place, each killing both birds, on these three gentlemen elected to divide the thrid prize of £1 10s., and fourth of £1 between them, time not permitting them to shoot off again. Everything passed off, satisfactorily, and the Copenlagen Grounds bird fair to become popular among the "Knights of the Triggee," so well fitted are they for such displays. Meszr, Mender, Attrill, and Drage, also shot well. The Bothing is the full official sore, in figure problems prizes of the first become popular among the "Knights of the Kope as one, in figure problems of the names being the distance in yards at which cach was bandecapped.—

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| 29 | | | Mr. Tir | 10111 | Bard and 4th |
| 22 | *** | | Mr. Thomas | 11110 | |
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TROTTING races over the Pike and Anchor Race-grounds, Poncar's-end, eight miles from London by the Great Eastern Railway, Tuesday, May 10, 1804;—230.—A handleap race for a handsome silver cup, entrance 21 La, each, if i, for horses 14 hands 2; in high and under, second to save his stake, heats, three times round and a distance (about two miles). 3:30.—A handliesp race for a splendid silver cup, entrance 21 Ls, h ft, for horses of any size, heats, four times round, and a distance. 5:0.—A handleap race for a silver cup, entrance 10s, h ft, for ponies 13 hands high and under, twice round and a distance. Conditions: Horses tangy so either under saddle or in harness 1:30 per cent, of entrance money to be added to the cups. Livraes can be entered at C. Bastion's, 1817, Tottechani-contr-read. Scawards: Mr. Jewerson, Mr. Frank Westley, &c.

Sawards: Mr. Jewerson, Mr. Frank Westley, &c.

Anderson as chemnt mare Peggy, to the two miles in harness, for 425 a side, on Saturiay, May 14; owners to drive, and meet at the George Inn, Crawley, between two and four o'clock p.m.

Binns in Sevens Dials.—In one of the cages was a kingfisher—such a shabby, second-land-looking kingfisher, as different from a kingfisher below. The control of the cages was a kingfisher below the defendence as uniform bagging at was when it came first from the tailors. Here was a jay, and there was a have it came first from the tailors. Here was a jay, and there was a have it came first from the tailors. Here was a jay, and there was a have it came first from the tailors. Here was a jay, and there was a have it came to the police-courts to the prisoners of the prisoners from one of the police-courts to the prisoners' van—you soo this drunken woman after that, and one burglar-handed individual after another cross the little bit of pavement but ween the steps of the court and the van, and though you may probably high countries, yet you have as the same time a beiling that it's only what might be expected. But suppose summers these goal birds you were suddenly to perceive an infinisher finding the analysis of the control of the court and the van, and though you may probably high we were suddenly to perceive an infinisher finding the analysis of the court and the van and though the analysis of the court and the van and though the large was the court and the court and the work of the court and the work of the court and the court

TRAINING.

Radishes, encumber, celery, horseradish, peas, onions, pickles, &c., must be forbidden; so likowise must peastry, jams, and such likornbhish. Fried fish is objectionable; so also is salmon, which requires unwholesome concenitants to make it acceptable. Soups are not allowed, neither is cheese, or much raw fruit, although a little of the more wholesome kind of fruit is not disadvantageous. At dinner, and sometimes at lunch, beer of some sort is the rule. The chief kinds to be guarded against are those that are bottled, also washy bitter beer, which is in general use on ordinary occasions, and very old ale. The least mentioned is, however, a great favourite with many trainers, and especially with those of the old school. If it is sound, there is not much to be, said, against it, but it susually bears an approximate resemblance to vinegar, and is swallowed with anything but zest or satisfaction. Nothing can be better for our purpose than the magnificent alse which are drawn in some of the colleges at our Universities, or the bost Burton. When wine is given after dinner, it should not be mixed. The crew should confine themselves to one description, and it should nove be succeeded, in the same evening, by greal made with milk. Dried fruits after dinner are best dispensed with, if I except lige. No nuts, ices,

Amongst the most common errors which occur during the proparation for a race is a too free use of physic. A little at the promenoment of training may be all very well, but, sheuld, a men become indisposed, instant recourse to the modicine bottle, as in the case, should not be sanctioned. Another mistake often committed is, as above-mentioned, too violent exercise early in the morning. Some trainers are in the habit of putting the men through too much work in the day. Not content with some way to work in the morning, and then to run one or two miles. In the event work in the morning, and then to run one or two miles. In the event of their eight and set to row two or three miles at their best paced in a four, till nature is quite exhausted. No wonder if, after we or three weeks of such handling, they come to the post paced in a four, till nature is quite exhausted. No wonder if, after which cooking, overtrained, and weak. Monotony of det is another own of evil. The fact of sitting down to the same articles of mela after meal, and day after day, will upset the appetite of the most correct of evil. The fact of sitting down to the same articles of come after meal, and day after day, will upset the appetite of the most correct of the contractions. This, also, should be carefully provided against especially as the list from which to make a selection is in itself at best during the day cannot be too strongly condenned. To great a severity, likewise, is sometimes excessively limited. So, also, who provalent the contractions of the contractions of the contraction of the con

in preventing the relief of parelising thirst.

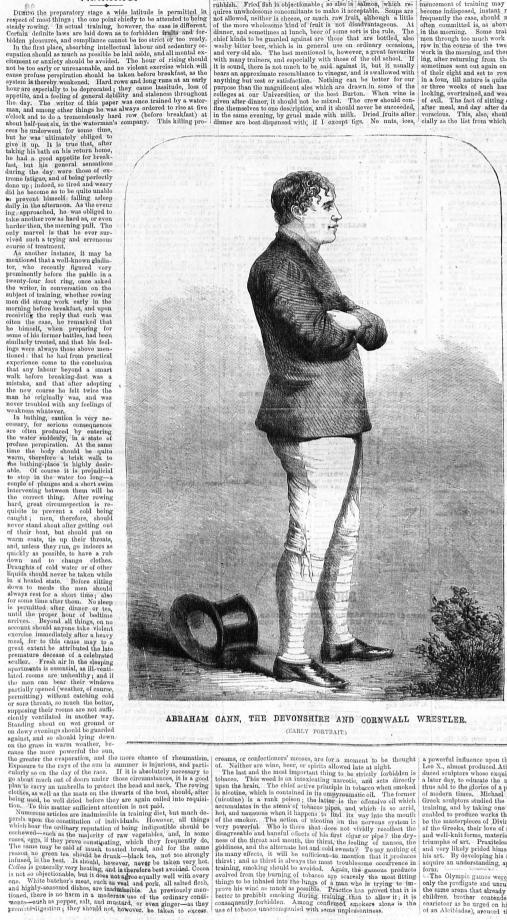
A PLIA FOR THE ATHETT, OR THE NECESSITY OF PHYSICAL TRAINING.

The popular idea of education—ball it is crude, crocked, and disjointed. Even the few, who direct their attention to the subject, are too apt to regard man as only a perambulating brain, almost entirely forgetting the fact that the said brain is nearly and compactly boxed up in a bony cranium, supported by a trunk of most elaborate workmanship, and furnished with a pair of legs magnificently adapted to getting the whole machine out of danger. Philosophers, are too often like the astronomer, who from constantly bottering his head about the stars, was tumbled by his feet headlong into a yawning pit. Regardingman as only a head, pedagogue-cram the unfortunate brain so full of heavy theories and dull Bunshyish platitudes, that the machine human grows top-heavy, the chest sinks, the legs spindle, and finally heavy in the stars, the stempt at a main shuffles off his mortal coil." to the tune of a galloping consumption. It is the "robbing Peter to pay Paul." over again, and simply demonstrates that a sound, healthy body is one of the chief requisites of a live man. This lesson was thoroughly understood by the Greeks, and, in a less polished degree, by the Romans also.

To contond for the prize, in the various games requiring skill, physical strength, and agility, was considered by the most civilised nation of antiquity, as not beneath the dignity of statesmen, orators, generals, and poets. And at the Olympfit games—in so high repute were they held—might to seen representatives from the Greek colonies of

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ABRAHAM CANN, THE DEVONSHIRE AND CORNWALL WRESTLER.

(EARLY PORTRAIT.)

creams, or confectioners' messes, are for a moment to be thought of. Neither are wine, beer, or spirits allowed late at night.

The last and the most important thing to be strictly forbidden is tobacco. This weed is an intextenting narcotic, and acts directly upon the brain. The choic active principle in tobacco when smoked is nicotine, which is contained in its empryeumate oil. The former (aicotine) is a rank poison; the latter is the offensive oil which accumulates in the stems of tobacco pipes, and which is so acrid, het, and naugeous when it happens to lind its way into the mount of the smoker. The action of nicotine on the nervous system is very powerful. Who is there that does not vivilly recollect the disagreeable and baneful effects of his first cigar or pipe? the dryness of the threat and mouth, the thirst, the fooling of nausea, the girdliness, and the alternate hot and cold sweats? To say nothing of its many effects, it will be sufficient-to mention that it produces thirst; and as thirst is always the most troublesome occurrence in training, smoking should be avoided. Again, the gassous products evolved from the burning of tobacco app scarcedy the most fitting things to be inhaled into the lungs of a ham who is trying to improve his wind as much as possible. Practice has proved that it is consequently forbidden. Among confirmed emokers alone is the use of tobacco unaccompanied with some unpleasantness.

peral "Locat by the celebrity of the imperal "Locat by the celebrate been introduced into the national schools, And merry England, as we all know profess herself on her manly out of door sportes herself on her manly out of door sportes. And merry England, as we all know profess herself on her manly out of door sportes. And merry England, as we all know profess and the celebrate has been excited—england into the celebrate has been excited—england into the celebrate has been excited—england of public importance attached to the subject in the same profess of the celebrate has been excited—england of public interest has been excited—england of public interest has been excited—england of public interest has been excited—england of public and public and public public interest has been excited—england of public and public and public and thought of the celebrate has unaccountably disappeared. In his place we see a little dried up weazon-iseed old man, whose sole ambition seems have been deposited with his tailor and allocation. The celebrate has been and even hints at a personal case of para, and even hints at a personal case of para, and even hints at a personal factor of the subject of the celebrate with the pride, manhood, and virtu of the Republic farewell liberty herself! Shall the times give Aristotic and Patlo forof! No—no—let us awaken to the angular public should be incorporated with the grown of Pranconi's hippodrome, where you have been an except the pride and printing as not price is the pride and printing as not price is the pride and printing as not price is the printing as not price is the printing as not price is the printing as the public area, that wonderful "first round" again the price is the price of the control of the public area, that wonderful "first round" again for the price is the price of the public area, that wonderful "first round" agai

comes his own private property has almost passed, and Dudley Kavanagh, of New York, its first possessor, still remains its custodian. He secured it in the first place by winning a majority of games at a fournamen theid in this city in June, 1863. John Secretter, of Detroit, an one of the possessor of the secure of the control of the ex-champion Fhelam, was the first to attempt to the proposent of the ex-champion Fhelam, was the first to attempt to the season of the control of the ex-champion Fhelam, was the first to attempt to the season of the control of the control of the proposed of the property of the property

this city, about the end of May next.

RAMSOATE.—The billiard players of this watering place will have an opportunity of witnessing some fine play on Monday next, when a new billiard saloon, lately erected by Mr. A. Grant, will be opened by a grand match, between Roberts (the champion) and Dufton, the ormer allowing 400 points in 1,000 up.

pitch of enthusiasm. Distant cities, in the persons of their representatives, gazed with breathless suspense on the doughty deeds of sentiatives, gazed with breathless suspense on the doughty deeds of their favourite champions. There bounded forward the light, well trained runner, there was hurled the heavy quot or well-poised awelin, and here were seen the ample lungs, corded arms, and swelling muscles of the boxer.

The festival over, the victor was received by his native city with every demonstration of respect and admiration. Triumphal processions were formed to conduct him through the breach, which had been made in the city walls, for his especial honour. The gates of a city were insufficient for the dignity of a victorious athlete.

Then came the monotheistic age, with its intense spiritualism, and proportionatengelect of the body. Man learned to region the proportionatengelect of the body. Man learned to region that the proportionatengelect of the body. Man learned to region the proportionatengelect of the body with the proportionatengelect of the body. Man learned to region the victory, subjected the latter to such tedious fasts and unheard-of mortifications that it was soon too weak to continue the fight, and so "throw up the sponge." In the year 394, of the Christian Era, the Emperor Theodosius abolished the great Greek festival, and tio Olympic games became a tradition of the past.

The Greek and Roman athleta had long ceased to exist, when there sprung into existence, in the middle ages, a class of men resembling them in many ways, but holders, a class of men resembling them in many ways, but holders, a class of men resembling them in many ways, but holders, a class of men resembling them in many ways, but holders, and the socing of tyrants. The knight-tank, wandering from place to place, penetrating gloomy forests, cassing rivers, and riding defanily through hostile neighbourhoots, was seen in such heroes as those who gate of the pass of Thermopyle. The fortifications and walls of Sparta were her c IMPROVEMENT OF THE HORSE.

(From Wiles's New Fork Spirit of the Times.)

Long experience has raised the horse from a wild, unmanageable brute to a useful servant. He has been domesticated, and made to serve private interests and the public wants. How few purportate this services?

ABRAHAM CANN, THE FAMOUS WEST COUNTRY WRESTLER.

(IN PRIVATE COSTUME)

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He saves the bones and sinews of men by performing their labour. He is the great lever of production. He subdues the earth to replenish the grant would be properly for an above the state of the sta

breeze in competition with his English descendants. The performance of the Irish mag Fair Nell, and the late contest between the English horse Companion and a chosen Arab, must settle the controversy. It is no longer in doubt. The English horse can beat the Arabian horse in his own country over the sands of the desert,

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an unproxen chann of usescut for more many and the security have a countries is worth much as an accumulated capital to start upon. It is impossible to make a good cavalry-horse out of an ill-bred drone.

Mutual wants and common interests have produced the business-horse. The common defence and mutual protection must ultimately produces the horse for public use. The common contract of the contract of the common contract of the contract o

Arabian knights, Parthian lancers, and mounted dragoons of the Archean League, with their Numidian, Spanish and Persian chargers, became as celebrated in ancient wars, as Mura's, Milhaud's, or our own cavalry, and estimed to become in modern times.

The history of the Darley Arabian, the head from which the richest whose of England aprung, was never known. It was pure amough given by the property was pure mough the ready of the property of the multitude by their bold and fearlies action. They surpose in majesty all other animals in the excitement of marifal display. Such has been the transcendent beauty of the variance the charger, that a single exittle tion in the parapheranish of the camp has doubted his exchangeable value; and a single lattle in which his obstinces and activity should save to the country a conquering army, would be worth regiments of worthless secular over whose backs the lowest soldier could neither fight nor retreat.

CRICKET.

THE LEADING MATCHES FOR 1864.

As AT PRINCE DIAGONAL TORREST AND ASSESSED AS A Combridge V. Maryle-bone Olinb & Ground:

16,17,18, at Loady, The two Elevens, for the benefit of the Oricketers Fund.

16, 17, 18, at Lowl's. The two Elevens, for the benefit of the Oricketers Fund.
17, 18, at Islington, Eleven v. Sixteen of the Middlesex Club.
19, 20, 21, at Oxford, University of Oxford v. Marylebone Glub and Ground.
19, at Lord's, the Theorem of Prizade v. Peripateties.
19, 20, 21, at According to Successive Eleven v. Twenty-two,
19, 20, 21, at According to Successive Eleven v. Twenty-two,
19, 20, 21, at Eleven Colts of the County, with a Captain.
19, 20, 21, at Brigton, Nind Gendemen of Bussex with two Professionals v. Eleven Young Players of the County,
23, 24, at Lord's, Marylebone Glub and Ground v. Colts of England.
25, 24, at the Oxal. Surger Club, 20, 20.

Oval, Surrey Club and Ground v. Southgate Olub: Ward Eleven v. Twenty of Christ Church

27, 28, at Callego, Quidnunes v. Civil Service Club.
30, 31, at Lowly, Marylebone Club and Ground v. Royal
Attillery, will knabe.
30, 31, and June 1, at Grinstaad, Stephenson's Eleven v. Twenty-

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3, 4, at Grinstead, Slephenson's Eleven v. Gentlemen of Grown Mulling, Kent Colts North v. South of the Modway.

3, 4, at Kenyon's Especial, Middlesex v. Bucks.

4, 5, 7, 8, at Jord's, Marylebone Club and Ground v. University of Cambridge (vatura).

4, 15, 16, 18, at Jord's, Middlesex v. Sussex.

4, 15, 14, 15, at Jord's, Marylebone Club, and Ground v. University of Oxford (raturn).

4, 15, 14, 15, at Jord's, Grissen Sheep, at Southampton, Stephenson's Eleven v. Civil Service Club.

5, 16, 17, 18, at Jord's, Grissen Notis v. Kent.

4, 16, 17, 18, at He Oval, Surray v. Yorkshire.

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16, 17, 18, at He Oval, Surray v. University of Oxford.

Middlesex, Gentlemen of Kent v. Gentlemen of Gentlemen of Kent

16, 17, 18, at the Oval, Survey v. University of Oxford.
16, 17, 18, at the Oval, Survey v. University of Oxford.
16, 17, 18, at Boughton, Stephonon's Eleven v. Eighteen.
20, 21, 22, at Lord's, Oxford Harloquins v. Cambridge Quidnunes.
20, 21, 22, at Buffelon, Sussex v. Kont.
20, 21, 22, at Islington, United Eleven v. Mr. Absolom's Twenty-

20, 21, 22, at Islington, United Elevan v. Mr. Absolom's Twenty-two.
22, 23, at Ricking Green, Ricking Green v. Marylebone Club and Ground.
23, 24, 25, at the Oyal, Centlemen of England v. Players of England.
27, 28, 29, at Lord's, Centlemen of England v. Players of England.
27, 28, 29, at Lord's, Gentlemen of England v. Players of England.
27, 28, 29, at Lord's, Gentlemen of Kont, v. Gentlemen of Sitsex.
28, 29, at Lord's, Marylebone Club and Ground v. Rugby School. 30, 31, at Lord's, Marylebone Club and Ground v. Rugby School.

30,July 1, 2, at the Oval, Gentlemen of the South v. Players of the

South South South South v. Players of the South v. Mariborough College.

17. 8, 9, at Southampton, Genflemen of Hants v. Gentlemen of Sussex.
18. 9, at Lord's, Public Schools Match, Kton v. Harrow.
11. 12, 13, at Lord's (not settled), probably Northe v. South.
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11. 12, 13, at Lord's (Northern V. South Wales Club.
12, at Lord's Middless v. Hampshirs.
13, 14, at Windless v. Hampshirs.
14, 15, 16, at Lord's, Marylebone Cl and Ground v. the County of Nortolk.

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IA, 16, at Lords, Marylabone C, and Greund v. the County of Norfolk.
 IA, 16, at the Oval, Surrey v. Hampshire.
 IA, 16, at the Crystal Plance, Gentlemen.of Kent v. Twenty-two of Crystal Palace (Oth).
 IB, 19, 20, at Lord's (not satisful) probably Eleven of England v. Thicken of Kent.
 IB, 19, 20, at Highton, Sussa w. Surrey (return).
 IB, 19, 20, at Gravesend, Gentlemen of Kent v. South Wales Chib.
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Aug. 18, 19, 20, at Southampton, Hampshire v. Surrey (return).

18, 10, 20, at Laington, Gentlemen, of Middissex v. Gentlemen, of Edit (return).

25, 26, 27, at Brighton, Gentlemen of Sussex v. Gentlemen of Kent (return).

25, 26, 27, at Southses, United Eleven v. Twonty-two of East Hants.

25, 26, 30, 31, at Hastings, United Eleven v. Middlessk (return).

29, 30, 31, at Hastings, United Eleven v. Twenty-two of Hastings and St. Leonards.

Sept. 1, 2, 3,

THE TWO ELEVENS.

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THIS—one of the great matches of the season—is to be played at Lord's Ground, on Monlay, the 16th of May, and following days. As heretofore, the match will be played for the benefit of that excellent, but ill-supported institution, the Citescher's Frund. We have received the following names from John Wisdon, as being those that, owing to the absence in Australia of eight of the All-England and three of the United Elevens, would form the sides on this occasion:

Brampton, C.

Beamett, G.

Both, T.

Bennett, G.

Daft, H.

Humphrey, T.

Stephenson, E.

Willsher.

ALL-Excland Exeven.

Willsher.

Atkinson, G.

Grandy, J.

Stephenson, E.

Willsher.

Mortlock, W.

Slino, W.

Slino, V.

Grilliti, G.

Grandy, J.

Slicock played in the England Colts' match, at Lord's, last season; but it will be Jupp's McIntyre's, and T. Humphrey's first professional appearance on the old ground. We wish all four young ones success, two concepts professional Elevens of the order winds, which was the state of the two enack professional Elevens of the order winds, which was the first class cricket, and a closely-contested match, although, to our minds, the A. E. E.'s, to ke the best on paper.

MENT COUNTY CLUB MATCHES FOR 1864.

EINT COUNTY CLUB ELTECKES FOR 1866.

We are enabled now to publish a list of the K. C. C. C. fixtures, by which it will be seen that the managing committee have been successful in arranging no loss than fourteen anothers, of which him will be played in the county. Thus the subscribers to this club, who choose to avail themselves of the privilege, will have free admission to the exhibition of first-rate cricket during nearly thirty days in the ensuing summer; a reasonably fair, return, we dishib, for their contributions; and it is a circumstance which have be fairly held out by the K. C. C. C. in the advocacy of increased support to all "mem," and "fair madis," and matrons, "of Kent." We are informed that, if but a little larger amount of enthusians and liberaity were slipshyed by the Kentish public, the committee would have had no difficulty in arranging for several more remainded with the committee would have had no difficulty in arranging for several more remainded to the contribution of enthusians and liberaity were slipshyed by the Kentish public, the committee would have had no difficulty in arranging for several more remainded to the contribution of enthusians and liberaity were slipshyed by the Kentish public, the committee would have had no difficulty in a finished the support of the work of enthusians the support of the managing properties of the large new for the support of the work of the work of the support of the support of the work of the work of the work of the support of the work of the work of the support of

, 27, 28, 29, typice not used, Continued of Kent V. Gentlemen of Suscot.
July 7, 8, 9, at Graysend, Kent V. Surrey,
, 14, 16, 15, at the Orystal Palace, Gentlemen of Kent V. Twentytwo of Crystal Palace Club and Ground,
, 18, 19, 20, at Graysend, Gentlemen of Kent v. Gentlemen of
South Wates.

South Wales

21, 92, 25, at the Crystal Palace, Kent v. Notis (return),
22, 92, 72, at the Oyal, Kent v. Surrey (return),
23, 26, 27, at the Oyal, Kent v. Sussex (return),
24, 29, 30, at Margate, Kent v. Sussex (return),
25, 26, 27, at Mole Park, Middstone, Gentlemen of Kent v. Sixteen Royal Engineers,
at Islington, Gentlemen of Kent v. Gentlemen of Middlesex (return),
25, 26, 27, at Bighton, Gentlemen of Kent v. Gentlemen of Sussex (return).

ENGAGEMENTS OF THE NOTTINGHAM PROPERSIONAL HOWERS.

THE following is a correct list of the engagements of the Nottingham and Nottinghamshire professional bowlers, engaged at their respective

| laces during the ensuing | e Heason ! | |
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| Name | Residence | Engagement |
| | Control Contro | |
| . Waotton | | Lord's |
| Grundy | | Lord's |
| r. Bignall | | Lord's |
| Biddulph | | Lord's |
| H. Nixon | Nottingham | Lord's |
| Brampton | Hyson Green | Marlborough College |
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| E. Storer | | Oxford and Longsight |
| I. Smith | | Oxford and North Shields |
| E. S. Shaw | Cutton | Wellington College |
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| J. Wright | Sutton | Royal Agricultural College |
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The Markonousu v. Kens, Rousesy, Belynder.—The above cluts played a match on Saturday last, at Battersea, which resulted in favour of the Markonough by 17 runs, time causing it to be desided on the first similar, Secure—Mulborough Chab—F. Long 8.13, J. Watters 61, A. Frograti of 22, J. Hanceck 3.11, J. Preton 0 2, W. Hughes 1 5, E. Bless 10, L. Tohlid 4 3, T. Flunders 0, G. Stewart 8 3, J. Turner (not only 0 (not only 2—bree, &c., 8 18; totals 34 80. Keen, Rollings Chab—Lexina, Labit 3, Penstone 0, Grativité I, Haroldt 1, Seedo-Reck, 2, total 17, 9, Yanghan 0, Dowling 2, Huggint (not only Course of Vavour v. run University.—This match, which is played annually, commenced on Mondoy, on the Maghelen Ground, which was in excellent condition.—The Coursy or Law of the Course of th

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Notts v. Yorkshire; June 4, at the Oval—Notts v. Surrey; July 21, at the Grystal Palace—Notts v. Kent; July 28, at Nottingham—Notts v. Surrey; August 4; at Bradford—Notts v. Yorkshire; August 26, at Nottingham—County Eleven v. Twenty-two Colts.

Towas Hames v. Carlon—This match was played in Victoria—park on Saturday last, and ended in a draw. Tower Hamlets—David 8, Brittain 0, Box 10, Sanderson 19, Frost 25, Cotter 2, Cheshire 2, Cooper 19, Green 8, Silk 30, Clapperton (not out) 5, byes, &c., 36, total 169. Carlton:—Howitt 4, Wright (not out) 6, Porteus 10, Gatley 0, Wallace (not out) 2, byes, &c., 8, it total 30.

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| | Tugby, c. Hamlet 26 |
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BRIGHTON CARLYON CLUB.—The first match of the Sussex season same off last week between the two elevens of this club, in the Queen's—pik Ground, and resulted in, the first eleven gaining the laurels by 78 vans, their score being 113, and that of the opposing eleven 35.

THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL

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HER MAJESTYS.

The production of a new comic opera, founded on Shakespeare's mimorial comedy, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," under the title of "Falstaff," was well timed by the directorate here, the vast mimorial comedy, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," under the title of "Falstaff," was well timed by the directorate here, the vast mone being brilliantly attended. The east was indeed powerful, and the whole performs showed not only the communate skill of the leading ortistes, but the sedulous care exercised in every department to bring the state of the properties of the propert

light, as evening, moonlight, the é. kening of night succeed; the tocchberares procession, and, final y, the glorious show which discloses the belaguered city, were all worked out with unparallelled beauty and skill. The magnificence of the Cathedral of Munster, with its spiendid procession, its supplementary bands, its banners, with its spiendid procession, its supplementary bands, its banners, with its spiendid procession, its supplementary bands, its banners, and proclaims, and wast crowde of superly chal magnates, soldiers, and proclaims and proclaims of the prophet helped to bring together an immense sead critical auditory. The other novelty was Mülle. Destinu, who took (for the first time) the part of Fides; while Madame Rudersdorf sang the music of Bertia, and Signori Nort-Baraldi, Polonini, and Capponi played the "Three Anabaptias." "Place aux dames" Midle. Bestinu succeeded Rosa Celling, and Nantier-Didicis in Fides. Bestinus succeeded Rosa Celling, and Rosa Celling, an

Monday night, the Prince of Wales, attended by Major Teesdale, was present.

ST. JAMES'S.

Ayren the favourite farce of "Shake Hands," and Mr. Leicster Bucklingham's now comedy of the "Sliwer Lining," the revived farce of "Out of Sight, Out of Mind" was produced on Monday night. That it was a omplete success we need hardly say, when we state that the chief interest of the was calculated in Mr. Gatherwood, Who, Interest of the interior of Mr. Gatherwood, who, Interest of the interior of Mr. Gatherwood, who, Interest of the interior of Mr. Gatherwood with the constitution of the interior of Mr. Gatherwood with the constitution of the interior of Mr. Gatherwood with the constitution of the interior of Mr. Gatherwood by the Matthews arrives in the plentitude of his about an invited by Gatherwood who, Incover, is a very about favour farmed produced by the wife with the same shots can from the railway ston, though she had written to an officer who was in the same arrival. She is accompanied by an officer who was in the same arrival. She is accompanied by however, are soon discovered by the wife, who denounces Captain Petityman (Mr. H. J. Montague), the runshand, but instead of persion that Spangeman is the from. Upon this, laughable scenes follow. The whole farce is full down the labours under the impression that Spangeman is the from. Upon this, laughable scenes follow. The whole farce is full down the laughter. Miss Wentworth represented very prettily Mrs. Gatherwood, and Mr. Frank Matthews in any role he nudertakes.

PROTENCIAL

THE LONDON OPERETA COMPANY.—This company begin a short season in the Theatre Royal on Monday evening, when a new comic opera, by Signor Randeger, entitled. "The Rival Beauties," and another piece by Benedict, fentitled." The Bride of Song, "will be produced. Signor Randeger, is well known to hold one of the loftiest positions in the musical world. He only the other day conducted the music performed during one of Garibaldi's visits to the Crystal Palace. The company he is about to introduce to Loeds audiences are one and all highly talented and justly eclebrated. We hope that this attempt to establish the comic opera as one of the pastimes of the people will thoroughly succeed, and sure we are that it ought to be well encouraged in Laeds, as we suicipate that it will be, on the strength of the prestige which attaches to Signor Randegger and the ladies and gentlemen of his company.

BRADFORD.

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Randegger and the ladies and gentlemen of his company.

Since There—A limited liability company are building an elegant new theare here, it is situated in the most fashionable part of the town, amongst villa residences. Messrs. Andrews and Dolawny are the architects, it will have all the modern improvements. Mr. Delawny having made special journeys to Parla and London, so that nothing shall be wanted to make it one of the most elegant theatrees in the kingdom. It is well known that Bradford is one of the best theatrient towns in England, the new theatree will seat comfortably 1,800; already several managers wish to lease it, amongst them a well-known London one, so that in a few months Bradford will have what has so long been wanted—dz., a good theatre—the presence one is a wooden creation; and the present respected manager, Mr. Modsey, has in a few years realized a fortune, and wishes to retire, and, we undorestand, will not offer for this. Miss Wodgan, Miss Amy Seigwick, Miss Jones; Messan, Lorain, Rously, titee, and Stoyle, were long members of his company.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

rospected manager, ar. Mossey, may in a few years reasses a social, and wishes to retire, and, we understand, will not offer; for this. Miss Woolgar, Miss Amy Sedgwick, Miss Jones; Messills, Lorain, Roualy, Rice, and Stoyle, were long members of his complay.

**THEATER ROYAL—Last Friday, Mr. Swinbourne took his benefit. In choosing "Maebeth" for his farewell performance in tragedy, he chose well, for his reputation as an actor in the ruggedest, narrowest path of the drama must rest chiefly on his impersonations of Othello and the Scottish usurper. To say there was aught that showe very strongly above ordinary readings of the part would be saying what is searcely correct; to omit expressing what all the audience felt of admiration for his well-studied facial expression, his generally careful adherence to the text, besides his vigorous and expressive gestures, would be deing him great injustice. Mr. Harcourt played Macchigi with a well-toned energy, which showed that he can soar out of that monotonous style which disfigures many of his efforts in tragedy; and when, besides these two gentlemen, the cast in tragedy; and when, besides these two gentlemen, the cast in tragedy; and when, besides these two gentlemen, the cast in tragedy; and when, besides these two gentlemen, the cast in tragedy; and when, besides these two gentlemen, the cast in tragedy; and when, besides these two gentlemen, the cast in tragedy; and when, besides these two gentlemen, the cast in tragedy; and when, besides these two gentlemen, the cast in tragedy; and when, besides these two gentlemen, the contained and the tragedy may be considered to have had the three leading male characters admirably allotted have had perfectly and the service of the company; and her performance quite justified the judgment dictating her selection for it. Notivitation in justified the judgment dictating her selection for it. Notivitation in justified the judgment dictating her selection for it. Notivitation in justified the judgment of the manager, Mr. E. D. Davis

kindly granted the use of the theatro on the occas on free of charge.

The Raglan Music Hall.—This favourite place of resort for the frequenters of such establishments is now nightly crowded by audiences who always depart highly pleased with the entertainment provided for them by the proprietor. In the comic part Messra, W. Randall and Mareus Wilkimson and, as they deserve to be, nightly applauded; while in the serie-tonic the charming Sisters Glindro, Miss E. Mowbray, Miss C. Judlein, Miss Collinaring Sisters Glindro, Miss E. Mowbray, Miss C. Judlein, Miss Collinaring Sisters Glindro, Miss E. Mowbray, Miss C. Judlein, Miss Collinaring Sisters Glindro, Miss Cannon and Isst, though very far from least, the clover and annaing favouries of the series of the series

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COURSING.

The World v. The Alrean Club.—The match between The World and the Altear Club, fixed to come off at Amesbury in October, excites more interest among coursers than any contest since the great North and South match in 1852. The forty-eight nominations allotted to the members of the Altear Club have long since been taken by them, with the understanding that, in case it was found that superior dogs were considered to the construction of the Altear Club have long since been taken by them, with the understanding that, in case it was found that superior dogs were considered by such a state. To cope successfully with so strong a circle of the construction of promoting this object the committee called together the most prominen cursers of the south on Saturiay week. The meeting was held at 15 Great Stanhope-street, and after hearing a statement of the plan proposed to be carried out, every gentleman present gave it his most hearty approval. It appears that there have already been applications for minety-three nominations, whereas there are only forty-eight to dispose of, viz., sixteen in each of the three stakes. The surplus of the match and the general interest taken in it, but it in one point of view, is very gratifying, as showing the popularity of the match and the general interest taken in it, but it is one point of view, is very gratifying, as showing the popularity of the match and the general interest taken in it, but it is one point of the match and the general interest taken in it, but it is one point of the match and the general interest taken in it, but it is one point of the match and the general interest taken in it, but it is not provided to the match and the general interest taken in it, but it is not provided to the match and the general interest taken in it, but it is not provided to the match of the match of the match and the general interest taken in it, but it is not provided to the match and the general interest taken i

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FISHING.

Proposed Amendment of the Saimon Fisheries Acr.—In the House of Commons on Friday week, Mr. P. Wyndham asked if it were the intention of the Government to bring in a bill this session for the better regulation and protection of saimon fisheries in England and Wales. The hon, member contended that though a good deal might be done by private subscription, it was clear, from the reports and recommendations of the latest commission on the salmon fisheries, that the salmon rivers could not be effectually protected without the levying of some special provision in the shape of licence or assessment. The river Towey, in South Wales, had been protected for some time, and with great success, by means of private



THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

MICK MALEY (ALIAS BLEWEY), A BIRMINGHAM PUGILIST.

subscriptions; but, ultimately, these failed, and the fruit of the labours of subscribers was left to be reaped by possibers. He suggested, therefore, in accordance with the recommendations of the commission, that similar regulations to those in operation in Ireland should be enforced on the English rivers. Taking the Shannon and the Severn, both draining an area of about 4,500 acres, and the one not inferior to the other in the natural production of salmon, the result was that the salmon fisheries of the Shannon were infinitely more valuable than those of the Severn. He hoped, therefore, the Government would bring in a bill to effect the alterations and in-

provaments required. The right and fair way would be that those who enjoyed the profits and pleasures of fishing should pay for the preservation of the fish; and he was sure the poors; my engaged in the salmon fishery would not object to pay offer the rotter to protect the rivers from peachers. Mr. T. Baring said that the hon, gentleman had stated the circumstances at condition of the profit accuracy, and hat laid down the rinciple of histories with perfect accuracy, and hat laid down the question, however, practices of the rivers with actives. The question, however, the profit accuracy, and hat laid down the rinciple of the profit of the

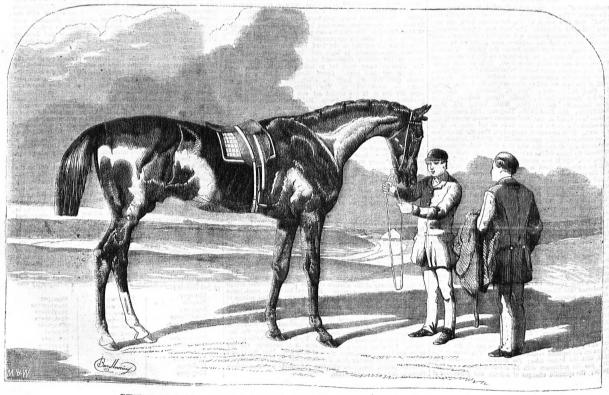
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CROSS-LINING IN IRISH RIVERS.—A case of considerable importance to those who engage in the practice of cross-line fishing came before the magistrates at Carlow petty sessions, Mr. Lecky, one of the conservators of fisheries on the river Barrow, summoned a Mr. Johnston for having fished with a cross-line, Up. to last year cross-fishing was very generally practiced by sportamen on this and other fisheries. The defendant in this case held a licence for cross-fishing, but the magistrates decided that, according to the 5th of Vict., cap. 106, sec. 70, the right belonged exclusively to the owners of the "several" fisheries.—Times.

6 Vict, cap. 106, sec. 70, the right belonged exclusively to the owners of the "several" fisheries.—Times.

The Use of the Otter.—Among the destructive and poaching implements which the law permits to be used in England, and which, perhaps, is productive of as much, if not more, mischief than any other engine for fishing in use, is the otter—termed in the north the jack or lath. Numerous and loud have been the complaints which from time to time have come to us with regard to this device. Lakes ruined and rivers spoilt are the incessant burthen of the theme. In Cumberland and Westmoreland such is the prevalence of jacking, that all fair sport seems likely to be utterly knocked on the head. Lake after lake, river after river, are swept with these infernal machines, until they become piscatory deserts to the rod-fisher; for, if a fish does have the luck to escape, he escapes horrely mangled. Not long since a gentleman wrote:—
"My lake is utterly ruined." Another—"Our river is lath-fished to that extent, that going out with the single rod is useless." Another writes us word—"We one day counted five jacks at work opposite to us, in the space of a mile. My neighbour, ——of those, has been fairly lacked off his water. The was so worried by them that he bolted and left them in possession, and I don't know when he will come back." These are but mild samples of complaints that have been coming to us for years, until the grievance has become intolerable, and loudly calls for redress. Unfortunately the Salmon Act, by increasing the number of spawning fish which cach the upper waters, has offered an increased inducement to the poscher to prosecute his bedevilments, and the go d which the Act would do, is fairly, or rather unfairly, neutri leaded by the above means. The use of the otter is distinctly forbidden in Ireland and Scotland, and, we trust, will not be long permitted in England, but will, with its kindred practice of cross-lining, be strictly prohibited in any future law.

Our Best Panious—Don't keep a solitary parlour, into which you go but once a month, with your parson or sewing-society. Hang round your walls pictures which shall tell stories of mercy, hope, course, faith, and charity. Make your living-room the house. Let the place be such that when your boy has gone to distant lands, or even when, perhaps, he clings to a single plank in the waters of the wide cean, the thought of the old homestead shall come to him in his desolation, bringing always light, hope, and love. Have no dungeon about your house—no room you never open—no blinds that are always shut.



GENERAL PEEL, THE WINNER OF THE TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS.

PEDESTRIANISM.

METROPOLITA GROWNS—MILLA AND ALBISON—These pedestrian celebrities have entered into a companion of the Albison—These pedestrian celebrities have entered into a companion of the Albison—These pedestrian celebrities have entered into a companion of the Albison—These pedestrian celebrities on the 30th of May. 210 a side has been face, 250 a side, on these grounds, on the 30th of May. 210 a side has been face, 250 a side, on these grounds and the pedestrian celebrities of the popular enclosure, it was resolved to the propose of the pedestrian celebrities, who attended those redired to perfect the pedestrian celebrities, who attended those redired we come of the P.R. and pedestrian celebrities, who attended those redired we come of the P.R. and pedestrian celebrities, who attended those redired we come of the P.R. and pedestrian celebrities, who attended those redired we come of the P.R. and pedestrian celebrities, who attended those redired we come of the proposition proposition of the prop

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EDWARD TIERNEY (ALIAS COBLEY), A BIRMINGHAM PUGILIST.

the least, a renewal of those exciting bowling matches so sacred to is what we wish for; and, with this little hint, our effort to place and the public may be fruitful and of benefit. Three matches wer at these grounds for Saturday last, but the trio was not of much The weather was satisfactory and the attendance something si now, and the same of the property of the same of the same

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A few minutes after the above, an of-handset match, for a small stake, was run off between Fexrox, of Ahur's-Mill, and Fosorran, of the distance 360 yds. The race was a tidy one for two-thirds of the finishman-street, distance 360 yds. The race was a tidy one for two-thirds of the finishman that the pace afterwards became unconfortable for Fenton, who, finding that the pace afterwards became unconfortable for Fenton, who, finding the contest to-denies.

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TOMATO, THE WINNER OF THE ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS.

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On Tozeday, although an off-hand match, it proved a most excling contest, between Collins, of Batterses, and a gallant "knight of the cleaver," residing not 100 miles from the Copenhagen Grounds, to run a quarter of a mile for £2° a side and a "sprace" for no less than 100 of the friends, a tidy steak for the loses to pay. Mr. Wood, when the hand to off the friends, a tidy steak for the loses to pay. Mr. Wood, when of a regular to the friends, a tidy steak for the loses to pay. Mr. Wood, when of a regular sopponent, after a game struggle on the part of the latter, whose want of condition now tool list site, for Collins at his two neasily, institying the odds of 5 to 4 which were freely listiupon him by his friends.

Henment and, Max.—On Wednesday these old opponents—they having run the sameglistance twice before when Hennbary was the whomey met on Mr. C. Wilson's ground, to centend in a spin of the distinguishing medium speculated. The betting arranged they should start by report of pistol. On getting on the move May gained a yard start, and from the style in which he made the run's light grained as gain start, and from the style in which he made the run's light grained and start hy report of pistol. On getting on the move May gained a yard start, and from the style in which he made the run's well friends became conflicient that he would prove the when rear the Bailin, and went in a winner by a to-club.

friends became confident that he would prove the winner box, attors well-enabled struggle from end to end, Hennibery came to the four when near the Smili, and went in a winner and the minute of the four when near the Smili, and went in a winner was a sure of the four when near the Smili, and went in a winner was a sure of the four when near the Smili, and went in a winner of the sure of the property of the prop

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Rever, to Ground Lawrence of Thomson.—Mr. George Martin is in receipt of 2M each on account any Thomson.—William Longley, of Minheldge, and Daniel Thompson of Develory, to run 440 yds, for 223 a side, next Saturday, and the resulted of the money must be possed before three orbids on the day.

A Daniewa.—This match is off, Andrewa forfeiting the money down.

Alusox and Andrew— the following spin between Daniel Thompson, of Thompson, and George Green, of Hulton, for 222 a side. Mr. Martin has received 710 from each man, and the remainder is due May 11. To take place

NAME AND FORM CACH MARI, and the remainder is due May 11. To take place May 21.

MILLY AND STRIKETO.—On account of the interesting one mile race, between the "Figers," Teally Millis of Landon, and Partick Stapleton of Stadephridge, for 202 a side, which takes place here May 28. Mr. Martin holds 215 a side, that is fiver is find from each name and Statutophridge. The remaining the form of the mine and Statutophridge and the side side of the state of the sta

dide, is the May 14.

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B. Sorbey, Time, 51½ see. In the flat race (440 yds), C. H. Prest beat A. Wightman and four others easily. Time, 59 sec. In the handleap race of 150 yds, A. M. Wild, was again successful, beating W. Chesterman, second, and J. Shaw very easily. Time, 152 sec. In the sack race, but the cli. The contract with the steple class, the sack race but the Cli. The copies were calculed with this steple class, class. Four contended, not not of whom landed were the first sheet of water, causing immense laughter, and only Deuton and Waterfull were game amongh to face this second. Bold dropped right in the middle, amidst much laughter, and Denton eyentually won by four yards.

LEEDS AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.

St. Thomas's Grootes, Standard There were about 500 persons at these grounds on Saturday, to winess the 150 yet race, for 220 a side, between E. Mills and W. Pattrick both of Guisaley, the later they drawed the standard that they are standard to the standard they are standard to the standard they drawed they started 6 to 4 was made. Belling opened at 6 washess being invested on the event. On the pistol being fired, both men got well off, and Mills soon began to shorten the distance between them. They had not run more than 50 yets before Pattrick stopped, and Mills, running on to the finish, won the nex. Mr. Woofloot officiated as stakeholder and reflecting the was a molectare attendance at Christon was Watswington—On Saturday there was a molectare attendance at Christon was Watswington. The standard the standard

GLASGOW.

There was a fair amount of isetting, Wallowright being the favouried at 50 a An even start was effected, and a most determined and well-consisted rose ensued. Child winning by about two feet.

SHANNOS AND COOK.—Another of those great races for which this city is famed came off at the Stoneleid Recreation Grounds, on Saturday, in the preference of the control of th

folk.

"In Bensary Fear.—The amateur, who undertook to accomplish the aby fear of rowing a quarter of a mile, vanning, walking, hopping, and incohorable, the same disaster, the same disaster in the property of the property

ESACHIE AND TRANSFERSON—The matched to run 200 yds, for £10 a side, ing drawn their money Mormes are matched to run 200 yds, for £10 a side, staturday, June 13. They meet this week to drawup articles. ESACHIE AND FRANKIE—The first deposit, of £2 a side, has been made, recount of the match between these Glasgow men, to run 200 yds, for £25 die, at the Shorn-delf Recrystion (Frounds, on June 26. The next deposit, die, at the Shorn-delf Recrystion (Frounds, on June 26. The next deposit,

DEXACHE AND PARGE.—The first deposit, of £\$ a side, has been made, on account of the match between these Glagow men, to run 30 yet, for £\$ a side, at the Stone-field Recreation Grounds, or June 1-65. The mext deposit, a lift, at the Stone-field Recreation Grounds, or June 1-65. The mext deposit, a Hr. Thouats ARX intends (ying £10 to be run for in a 150 yds 'handleap, at the Stone-field Running, grounds, on Saurday, May 28, and Saurday, June 4; the first heats being run on the former tate, and the final heats on the latter Entires, 15. 10, be made at Mr. Thouats of the first heats show the handleap at Saurday, May 14, Apyron carriering fabely will be disqualitied.

ant. THOMAS SAAT INCOME SAAT I

side, and the deed opposes, of statist' amounts, must be made on Tuesday Françaires Wanif will run Baltar, of Deptoton, helf a mile, within a month roun May I, for £3 a dide. To run in London or Cambridge, £1 being illowed for demense differ way. Reply to Ward, 6, Abert-afreet, Chestron-road, ambridge, W. Akonawys, of Sydenbam, will walk Wunness, of Brixton, two miles with National Committee, which half a minuto start, for £5 or £10 a side. A particle and be made any night after eight of cleft, at Mr. O. (defeating), frower, W. Axingwas, of Sydenham, will walk Winness, of Brixton, two infless with one infinite start, or one mile with half a minute start, for 25 or 210 a side. A match can be made any night after eight o'clock, at Mr. G. Goldemiths, Crown, Sydenham.

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Glamorganahira of Gaotzus, Bracatron.—A grand tournay of pelestrian matches, old English games, and other poptris, will come of here on Whitmonday.

Welliss of Roystor Ghorne.—Mr. Polister announces a gorgeous galaxy and the ground sold of the grand sold of the gra

OUR LETTER BOX.

We shall at all times to pleased to give insertion to any correspondence on interesting subjects; but we cannot be responsible for the sentiments of the various writers.

THE KING AND HEENAN MATCH.

THE KING AND REENAN WATCH.

(7b) the Editor of the "Huturited Sportice Neet.")

Dean Sin, "You're correspondent who signs himself. One who does not like so much bounce where it is not required. One with the studied in the studied of the studied shad who says he believes the himself water signs and who says he believes arrely be a Yanke, I cannot imagine him to be an Englishman, or he would not make use of such an expression or probably, he backed Heenan and lost a trifle on the fight. I for one, deopped a "unul" or two by Heenan's defeat, but should some the idea of making that an excuse for saying that he was dosed. Jet he was dosed, but it was as another correspondent very ably remarked by Tom King's 'hunckle powden'. "Yours truly, Sussequant."

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Tyrone, April 15, 1881;

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Sin,—In a late issue there is a letter from one of your correspondents who signes times life "Hebe," in which he siyns "Ih ho (T.K.) are this countrymen think so much of Hoenau, why is it they do not be the property of the time with a testimonal themselves? "This geometican appears to be the property of the time with a testimonal themselves?" This geometican appears to be the property of the time of deserve in the size of the property of the time of the property of the propert

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Bullio, April 12, 1961.

To the Editor of The Hustrated Sporting Nove,

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(To the Letter of the "Blustrated Sporting Next")

18. Sup.—After reading the long and tedious specimen of exciting variety beauting contained in the last production of

"REB ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS

"R.D. H.," I am glad to find that, however unwilling he may be to exhancely give it, to has, unquestionably, seen the propriety of endea-voices that as possible, in a harmonic "iff. for publication," and, although he has yet much to learn, still his manifest improvement may well encourage him to hope for ultimate success. There is also mother point upon which the correction I bestowed upon him has had the point upon which the correction I bestowed upon him has had the desired effect—it has directed, his wandering attention to the subject matter which he had, in his bewildermast, so completely lost sight of. Such being the case, I can (virthout laying chaim to any greater generoally than I actually possess) easily forgive those silly little obtaintion of the subject had been actually possess; easily forgive those silly little obtaintion of the subject had been actually possess; easily forgive those silly little obtaintion of the subject and political controversialists do not always conduct their disputes without having recourse to language which brings, not only themselves, but their subject into contempt, because the property of the subject into contempt, because it is a subject with the language of the public with greated that "a Gentleman from birtschnisad" should, all at once, succeed in presenting himself to the wondering gaze" of the public with greated that "a Gentleman from birtschnisad" should, all at once, succeed in presenting himself to the wondering gaze" of the public with greated that "a Gentleman from birtschnisad" should, all at once, succeed in presenting himself to the wondering gaze" of the public with greated that "a Gentleman from birtschnisad" should, all at once, succeed in presenting himself to the wondering actually may be a subject to the subject wondering of the word "origin" for "exput".

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THE STARS OF THE PRIZE RING.

Stationed, May 3rd, 1864.

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(To the Editor of the "Illustrated Sporting News.")

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Sun, —I was not a little anniced to see in your last impression, a letter
from: "A Hunting Vet," who would have us believe that Shakespeare
was a fox-hunting vet, "who would have us believe that Shakespeare
was a fox-hunter, merely for the isson that he has given such an exciting and lox act description of that noble sport in his "Venus and Adonts."
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AN ADMIRER OF SHAMESPEARE AS A MORALIST.

THE DERBY OF 1864.

THE DEEDE OF 1864.

(To the Editor of the "Illustrated Sporting Ness.")

Sin,—The Dorby of 1864 will shortly be run. Allow me through the medium of your columns, to relied that the winner will be next to whom we shall donlike see Gayran. Pena, Scottish Chiro, and Patis. Hoping you will excuse my encroaching on your valuable space, Iran yours, &c.,

Newcastle-on-Tyne, April 29, 1864.

WRESTLING

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J. Brawell, of Bagslate, will wrestle Navior, of Bacup, or Teddy Meadoweroft, of Ratcliffe, at oatch-weight, for £20 or £15 side, in three weeks from signing articles. By sending articles to P. Wallace, Horse and Farrier, Bagslate, and a doposit to James Holden, a match will be made. To come off at the City Grounds, Manchester.

Bething the Holder, With os sovering left by J. Montax, and will meat a coroling to his (Morron-pel-road, this day (Saturitay) for make another according to his (Morron-pel-road, this day (Saturitay) for make a constant of the same trans. Either match can be made at Jack Hilder, which is the same terms. Either match can be made at Jack Hilder, White same terms. Either match can be made at Jack Hilder, White-happel-road, on Saturday high.

ON Saturday hash, about 440 persons assembled, at Higginshaw Grounds, Oldhom, to winces the wreading match, for £10 a side, between R. his Lamashire in Buckely (both of Oldham), the best of the control of the same terms. By Lamashire in Buckely (both of Oldham), the best of the control of the same terms and closed at very lamashire the function of Oldham, the best of the control of the same terms of the work of Oldham, was refere. Betting a scale can Mr. H. Badden of the same terms and stored at very and stored at

RABBIT COURSING.

The City Grounds, Manobester, were visited by upwards of 700 levers of couvring last Saturday afternoon, the attraction being a match at rabbits, between W. Frondman's Nip and D. Gregson's Bill Lang, to run 11 out of 2.5 centres, 55 yels law, for 2.25 sible. Speculation was very spirited at 6 to 4 on Nip, at which price a large amount of money changed hands. The taxonite caught the 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 11, 14, 15, 47, 18, and 19, whilet Bill Lang only sourced the 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, and 16; consequently, Nip von the match by 3 rabbits. Mr. Charles Eastwood, of Rochdale, acted ha refered and Mr. James Holden, White Lion, Long Miligate, Manchester, was stakeholder.

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A Sweepstakes, open to dogs of any weight for prizes given by Mr. Peter Waddaer (the proprietor of the grounds), came off on

Monday afternoon in the presence of about 200 persons. After some spirited sport, the first prize (£1 10s.) was carried off by Miller's Lucy, Hayfield's Posey securing second honours. Referee, Mr. Seddon.

Miler's Lucy, Hayleld's Posey securing second nonours. Accessed Mr. Seddon. GROUNDS, MANGHESTER—LADY AND MISCHIES—Mr. Thomas Hayes holds £5 a side for the match at rabbits between J. Holmes's Lady and W. James's Mischief, both of Longton, to run II out of 21 courses, for £10 a side, and the residue of the meney must be made good on the day. To take place next Monday.

Biss AND SNOW.—A match has been made between Thomas Hallam's Bess and Thomas Birch's Snow, both of Longton, to run the best of 21 courses, for £5 a side, on May 16. Snow to be catchweight, and Bess not to exceed 29½ lbs. Mr. Thomas Hayes, the stakeholder, holds £2 10s. sech, and the remainder is due on May 11. City GROUNDS, MANGHESTER.—Nr AND LUCY.—The match between these dogs is off. The owner of Nip forfeiting the money down.

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ROYAL BALL GROUNDS, MANCHESTER.—Mr. James Holder holds
£10 a side on account of the match between J. Shackleton's Dutch-man, of Bingley, and A. Bailey's Skip, of Denhelme. To run'11 out of 21 courses, on May 16. Neither dog to exceed 124 bs. in

out of 21 courses, on May 16. Notiner dog to exceed 124 lbs. In weight,
SKIP AND KITT.—On Monday last there was a good mustor at
Southport to witness the match between William Shackketon's hitch
Skip and Robert Blinn's Kitty, to run 11 out of 21 courses, for £20
a side, 60 yels law. Mr. Holden was stakeholder, and John Wild,
of Gorton, referee. Betting was 6 to 4 on Kitty, who won the
match ossely, having caught the third, fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth,
ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirtcenth, and sixteenth—total, 11.
Skip secured the first, second, fifth, fourteenth, and differenth—
total, 6.

NURR AND SPELL

WIRR AND SPRILE.

The match between Squire Ward, of Advalton, and S. Marsden, for £20 a side, was commenced, at the Cardigon Arms, Leeds, on Saturday. When Ward had played sisteen rises, he claimed a go over for the last stroke, he having only scored one, alleging that the nurry was split; but, on being shown to Mr. Kellett, the reforce, he decided it to be a whole nurr, and ordered him to go on with the game. To this Ward denurred, and Mr. Kellett gave him ton minutes to consider. During that time, his partisans broke up the belaticks, when Ward expressed his willingness to go on with the game; but there not being time to put down fresh bob-sticks and finish the match, it was spreed to play the match out on Monday, Marsdon leading Ward seven. They met at the same place on Monday, and restmed the game, and when Ward had played five rises, day, and restmed the game, and when Ward had played five rises, determined the game, and wifer work was given by the game, and often much wrangling they decided to draw their own stakes. A more disgraceful affair was never witnessed, both parties showing a determination from the commencement to have the money if possible.

THE SPORTING IRISH POLICE

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Is the House of Commons, one day hast week; Captain Archdall brought under the action of the House the case of a sub-inspector of tellectuantered in such coff the House the case of a sub-inspector of tellectuantered in such coff the House the case of a sub-inspector of tellectuantered in such coff the House the case of a sub-inspector of tellectuantered in such cofficients and the such cofficients and the sub-inspector of the case of the such cofficients and the sub-inspector such that supports a sub-inspector in the sub-inspectors were sub-way to the case of instructions issued to the police by SP. Henry Browning, the importor-general, he perceived that sub-inspectors were sub-way to the case of instructions issued to the police by SP. Henry Browning, the importor-general, he perceived that sub-inspectors were sub-way to the sub-of, fish, and hunt. (A laugh.) The hon, member for sub-way some time ago invited a party of irenals to shoot over-his proposed to shoot, and hunt of the sub-way the sub-way to the sub-way to the sub-way to the sub-way to the sub-way the sub-way to the sub-way the s

RACKFTS.—The Belyedrage, Pentoxyllle.—On Monday last, the afternoon being favoumble, several matches were played at this court, he will be such as the several matches were played at this court, he will be wind-up being between Messas. Morris and Caplain of the wind-up being between Messas. Morris and Caplain operations of the wind-up being between Messas. Morris and Caplain outsets, and proud ones and Tacchi. This match was admirably contested, and proud ones and Tacchi. This match was admirably contested, and proud ones are content play; the result was, that the Jack McDonald, and proud ones are content of the property of the poisoning of Heenan, in his late meeting at Wadhurst with Tom King, and it points which, unmistakable correctness to Jack McDonald, his peridious white, and the guilding, and there the letters which he sent over here, beasting about Herenan, were only to stimulate the odds in favour of the American, Illis true himorragion to this side, clasked under the advice to "bet on the was tunnished to pick up all the odds to the tune of some force of the was tunnished to pick up all the odds to the tune of some force of the was tunnished to the pick up all the odds to the tune of some force of the was tunnished to the odd to the tune of some force of the was tunnished to the odd to the tune of some force of the was tunnished to the odd to the tune of some force of the was tunnished to the odd to the unit of some force of the was tunnished to the odd to the unit of the land to the odd to the unit of some force of the was tunnished to the odd to the unit of the tune of the unit of the cuntum to mounty he has begged. His caths, of course, are all tanuslated the other ways, by those who have any knowledge of his features where the properties of the tu

RACING RECOLLECTIONS.

BY TOUCHSTONE.

(From Wilke's New York Spirit of the Times,

CHESTER AND ITS CUP "Charge! Chester, charge! On! Stanley, on!" Woret he last words of Marmion.

"Charget Cheter, charget. On! Stanley, on!" Marmion.

Turne is a Royal English city famous in sporting annals, which, in point of antiquity and interest, throws Windsor completely into the stande. That city is Chester, whose annual racing meeting vies it importance almost with Epsem, Acot, or Domeaster: possessing as it does one great event, virs., "The Cup Race," on which there arises nearly as much speculation as on the Derby, and more than there is on the Domeaster Soft of the Chester, who was the control the control of the Chester, and the control of the Chester of the Cheste

is pleasure-boat, on the river Dee, which skirts the fair and an in 1658, as some workmen were employed on the foundations of a house in Forest-street, they discovered a curious altar, belonging to the blore-hanned Twentieth Legion, and mear it the charred bones and the result of an inn, are still us to seen the remains of a Roman between the results of an inn, are still us to seen the remains of a Roman between the results, Standard and the collar of an inn, are still us to seen the region of the did, and rich at the results, Standard and the passes affected much the region of the did, and rich of the results, and the results of the results o

lord Byron seized it for the King, and places a garrison in it, which held out until want of provisions compelled a garrison in it, which held out until want of provisions compelled a garrison in it, which held out until weight in the garrison in it, which held out until weight general See under the Mercian Kings; indeed, until recently, comparatively speaking, the Bishop was not only a Spiritual, but a Temporal Prince and Count Palatinate, having courts, kwa, and officers of his own. Chester had also its abbey, and many "religious houses." The keeper of the gates, too, was once reckoned so honourable an office that it was claimed by many noble families. But ages have passed away, and after having stood siogs after siogs, and forming the bone of centention of a dozon different factions, Chester still stands, a monument of antiquity in its green and peaceful old age—and a curious, quaint-looking place it is. There is no city in the three kingdoms to which it bears the slightest resemblance. The antique buildings, with the long ranges of external connecting galleries, "forming an up-stains side-walk, "which the denizons term "rows," give the town a most grotesque and yet picturesque appearance, whilst, the walls still standing as it feudial times, the spectrum of the wast social changes that have taken place since the old castle was garrisoned by troops of dependent knights and vassals, and the fair "thoodee" was trodien, not by "high-metted racers," but "war-steeds" and "ambling palfries."

feudal times, the speciator is forcibly reminded of the vast secial changes that have taken place since the old castle was garrisoned by troops of dependent knights and vassals, and the fair. "Rhocheo" was troden, not by "ligh-mettled recers," but "war-steeds" and "ambling palfries."

I confess to an innate love and liking for Chester. Many would pronounce it a "queer old city," and so it is; but how replete with instorical recollections; how connocted with logends of love and chivalry; of kingly pomp and coremonies; of border feuds and chivalry; of kingly pomp and coremonies; of border feuds and chivalry; of kingly pomp and coremonies; of border feuds and chivalry; of kingly pomp and coremonies; of wasking and sitrinishes; of tournaments, tentings, and all the various incidents cannocted with those days which people call "the good old times," when no man went to bed without the fear of awaking and inding his throat cut, or his house on five. Why they should be called "good" old times, I cannot for the life of me imagine; for, to my thinking, the days when (as the song says) "fires, murders, subberies, were not considered crimes," and might was right were just about the most unconfortable that an easy-going man, sho wished to die in his bed, would select. "Old times," indeed tive me the present ones, which are quite good enough for any but the restless and discontented, and sporting—me are never included a citive me the present ones, which are quite good enough for any but the restless and discontented, and sporting—me are never included in either class. I love Chester, not for the rows and robberies of which it has been the secue, but for its associations of a gentler character, although I never look at the ancient walls, even when ince with the proving the mean and the proving the prov

Claude Lorraine could paint. The spot where now you are standing, which to-morrow's sun will see devoted to peaceful contests, has re-echoed with the clanging charge of mailed horsemen; gaudy pennants have here fluttered in the wind; whilst from those grim old towers many a throbit pheart has watched the varying fortunes of the fight below, and thence many a maiden has seen the plumed casque of her betrothed bits and the content of the course of the gift below, and thence many a maiden has seen the plumed casque of her betrothed bits of the Course of the city.

As a natural amphitheatre, the Chester race-course is admirably situated, skirted as it is by the broad city walls, whence a perfect and gratultous view of the course, and all its proceedings, can be commanded by thousands. The only misortune is that the track is too contined for the large fields of horses which assemble at the starting-post to contend for the heavy stakes down for decision—else would the Costrian Hippsirome be the most complete in the kingwood of the course of the city.

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them down to three pounds—viz: to such nice discrimination of their abilities that that weight added to or deducted from his impost will turn the scale, and either give victory to any horse named, or deprive him of it.

This weighting of the horses entered is the second step, and being accomplished, the list is published, and a day named (generally long prior to that of running) when acceptance or forfeit is to be declared. Those who are content with the handicapper's decision, "accept," those who think they have not a favourable chance at the weights specified, "scarch" their losaring the acceptors to light the battle out among thom. Nothing can be fairer than this description of racing, giving, as it does to very animal—good, bad, and indifferent—an equal chance for the prize, whilst, so closely are the decisions of the handicapper scrutinised, that the slightest partiality would be visited with such acceptance of the prize, whilst, so closely are the decisions of the handicapper scrutinised, that the slightest partiality would be visited with such a wowals made that some horse was overweighted, or another "turned loose;" but when the race came to be run, the position of the overneighted animal, either as winner, or right in front, and that of the underveighted one in close proximity to him corroborated the justice of the handicapper's decision. Again, instances have occurred of good horses being "run on the cross"—id est, to lose—for a year or two, with the ultimate object of deceiving the handicapper, and getting them into one of the great handicaps at a light and certain winning weight, but they are rarely successful, for the officials are generally smart men, and suspecting "a pall," or obtaining information of the intended "dodge," take care to prevent it by giving the animal "a steadier." They are also generally shy of "dark" horses, and treat them as if they were known good ones; as there is no temptation for anything but fair, straightforward dealing. Such are handicaps in general, and sucle is the "C

fied handicaps after the declaration of the Chester one. The Cup

field handicaps after the declaration of the Choster one. The Cup Course is, as nearly as possible, two miles and a quarter.

It is not my intention to trace the progress of this great race from its birth, in 1824, when a couple of dozon people only were found hold enough to subscribe to the exponess of its christening, sand a little field of six contested the honour of the premier part, down to the year 1849 (the one I am about to illustrate), when the entries mounted to two hundred and one, out of whom no less than one hundred and seven remained in, and cried "content" with the handicapper's decision, whilst no less than twenty-eight came to the post. Suffice it that, year by year, the Chester Cup, like a snow-ball, has rolled on, increasing in size and fame, until it has reached its present climax of greatness, and stands pre-sminent as the handicap of the English racing year.

The betting had been extremely varied and exciting, owing to the large number of good horses whose owners had "accepted," and the race was regarded as almost "anyone's"—owing to the original stands of the stands of

and-twenty; whilst the time of running is four minutes sixeseconds.

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Now, my Transatlantic friends, don't you think a handless like the Chester Cupis a remarkably fair, most exciting, and exceedingly pretty kind of race? Don't you see how cleverly the handlespper has brought horse or all ages and ability to a common lovel's whilst their positions at the finish prove that, whilst justice holds the balance, the fast is easy of accomplishment, Weight will do anything; it is the weight that makes or mars, that kills or gives the victory, whom unfairly imposed; and that, when honeastly adjusted, leaves it in doubt to the last moment.

But "Where is Chester, this famous old racing-town?" say you. Next time you go over to Liverpool, just pop yourself into the train; and before you have accomplished your first good snoozy you will find its time-honoured walls staring you in the face, and the gentle Dee, where King Edgar was pulled about by his royal beatment, flowing at your feet. Take my word for it, you'll not regret the trip.

MEWMARTTE

The Two Thousand Guinoas day at Normarkot is the Derby of head-quarters. Nothing could exceed the excitement and the it was the anticipation of the Derby horses which were to spear, can be not doubt that more persons assembled at Normarket or the Prince of Wales who was to give brilliancy to the scene, there are not as the property of the Prince of Wales who was to give brilliancy to the scene, there are not as the property of the prince of which were to spear, and the particular parts of aday's business which call for command they made the particular parts of aday's business which call for command which the parts of the

done before. We may be believed when we say, that of all the foolish quarrels likely to do harm to both parties and to do good to none, nothing has yet, equalled it misunderstanding between the World and Newmarket. We shall be also have the properties and the turn-out. We have been told of it mould off the reporters and the turn-out. We have been told of it mould not be the story and we have been told of it mould not be the story and we have been told of it mould not be the story and we have been told of it mould not be the story and we have been told of it mould not be the true one. It was in centemplation to exclude from it to be the true one. It was in centemplation to exclude from it moves the story and we have been and attention to the work in hand, a thing exceedingly desirable insamuch as the present state of the room is unitted for more than its own duties. It was very unfortunate that it should have happened at this time, when a difference and all await on the subject has just taken place; and it is only natural that everybody should connect the two circumstances as confirmatory of the organization of the subject has just taken place; and it is only natural that everybody should connect the two circumstances as confirmatory of the organization of the subject has just taken place; and it is only natural that everybody should connect the two circumstances as confirmatory of the organization of the control of the con

cannot be long about it; and we, therefore, feel assured that the Jockey Club and the Press will accommodate their differences in such a way that the whole system may not suffer as it does at Present.

Into the original dispute we are not about to enter. It has been discussed everywhere. Questions naturally arise as to what the business of the Press is with the jockeys—what questions reporters have to ask them. We think this, to say the questions reporters have to ask them. We think this, to say the questions reporters have to ask them. We think this, to say the questions reporters have to ask them. We think this, to say the questions reporters have to ask them. We think this, to say the questions of the Interpolated the property of the pression of the Press is a saked, and yet yawkward inferences be derived from them. The asked, and very awkward inferences be derived from them. The asked, and very awkward inferences be derived from them. The asked, and very awkward inferences be derived from them. The asked, and very awkward inferences be derived from them. The asked, and very awkward inferences be derived from them. The asked, and very awkward inferences be derived from them. The asked, and very awkward inferences be derived from them. The asked, and very awkward inferences be derived from them. The asked, and very awkward inferences be derived from them. The asked, and very awkward inferences be derived from them. The asked, and very awkward inferences and self-command.

But if the Press is to be silent of its own wrongs, it must account to the system of the Turf at head-quarters as well as elsewhere During the First Spring week one thing certainly called for explanation, in the 10 sovs. Sweepstakes for two year olds the numbers put up were: 1, 2, 3, 4, — 6, and 7. In consequence of this, Lord Westmerland's horse Protess to content against. No. 5 represented Saute Ruisseam—and although not placed upon the board, she was allowed to start, and win. We need hardly say that an appeal to the Jockey Club was made,

HUNTING.

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The situation as first whipper in to the Cotswold hounds is vacant Jour Pages, late huntsman to the Craven, is engaged to hunt the Markey of the Cotswold hounds next season.

We unbraid that a subscription has been opened for the purpose of presenting John Josselyn, Esq., the late worthy master of the Suffolk for household at a testimonal—a tribute he so justly deserves, for the form of presenting John Josselyn, Esq., the late worthy master of the Suffolk for household in a testimonal—a tribute he so justly deserves, for the form of the same in the season with two capital and in the control of the last nineteer of the same in the season with two capital and John Monday, the 16th alt, they had a good 1 hour and 40 minutes and the last nineteer of the last nineteer of the season with two capital and John Monday, the 16th alt, they had a good 1 hour and 40 minutes and the open, and pulled knowledges, the 27th, a clipping 37 the huntes in the open, and pulled knowledges, the 27th, a clipping 37 the huntes in the open, and pulled knowledges, the last season with the present of the season with the season in the season in the season with the season in the same part of the season with the season with the season in the season with the season with the season in the season with the season in the season with the season in the season with the season wit

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ARCHERY. ARCHERY MEETINGS TO COME.

12. Royal Toxophilites, Crundon and Budworth.

19. Royal Toxophilites (first target; field captaincy).

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24. Edgbaston Society (prize).

26. Royal Toxophilites (extra target).

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7. Edghaston Society (ordinary).
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7. Royal Toxophilites (extratarget), 12. Edgebasion Society (prize). 12. Royal Toxophilites (ladies' day), 13. West Somerset Archers (first grand day).

3, 4. Grand Western, at Exoter.
9. Edghaston Society (prize).
17. West Somerset Archers (ascond grand day).
30. Sherwood Archers, at Newark.

September.
5. Edgbaston Society (ordis 7. West Somerset Archers (last

grand day).

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MATCHES TO COME.

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Thames Rowing Club—Gig fours, Putney.

Twickenham Bowing Club—Jauro Sculis.

Bouth London Rowing Club—Pairs, Putney to Hammeramith.

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Royal Northern Yacht Club—Opening crube, Brundall, 10.20.

Ariel Rowing Club—Gig pairs, Putney.

West London Rowing Club—Fours, Putney.

Royal Thames Xeaht Club—First and Third Cluss Yachts, Gravesen Mouse and back.

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Kingston Rowing Club—dig sights.
Royal Thames Yach Club—Cean Match, to Harwich.
Clyde Yacht Club. Opening cruise.
Twickenham Rowing Club. Senior Sculls.
West London Rowing Club—Senior Sculls, Putney.
Norfolk and Stuffel Yacht Club Hegatta.
West London Rowing Club—Senior Sculls, Putney.
London Rowing Club—dig pairs, Putney.
London Rowing Club—dig pairs, Putney.
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14. Boyal London Yachi Gibs.—Second and Third Classes, Erith to the Nore and back.
15. Royal Thames Yacht Club.—Second and Fourth-Class Yachts, Gravesend to the Nore and back.
15. Royal Thames Yacht Club.—Schooners, Gravesend to Mouse and back.
15. Ranelogh Yacht Club.—Schooners, Gravesend to Mouse and back.
17. Royal Western Yacht.—Schooners, Gravesend to Mouse and back.
17. Royal Western Yacht.—Saling match.
17. Western Mount Bace, State and Carlon Common Royal Club.—Suntor Scalls, Plumey.
25. Arial Rowing Club.—Suntor Scalls, Plumey.
27. Temple Yacht Club.—Salling match.
28. Royal Mersey Yacht Club.—Salling match.
28. Royal Mersey Yacht Club.—Begatta.

Norfolk and Suffolk Yacht Club—Hegatta at Wroxham 8. Royal St. George's Yacht Club Regatta (Dublin Ray.) 20. Royal Cork Yacht Club Regatta. Twickenham Rowing Club. Eight-cared Race.

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3. West London Rowing, Club. Pair Oats.
4. Chambers and Cooper (Newcastle).
7. Twickenham Rowing Club. Pair-oared Giga.
17. West London Rowing Club. Eight Oars.
17. Ariel Rowing Club. Pair Oars.

1. Twickenham Rowing Club, Eight-cared Race

1. Trelekenham Rowing Club. Eight-oared Race.

Scullen's Race Fon £10.—A sculler's race for £5 a side took place on Saturday evening hast, between two potters of Lambeth, named Winter and Russell. They contended at Easter, and victory was on the side of Russell, who won by a length. Winter, however, not liking his defeat, determined to have another trial, and challenged his old opponent, the consequence being the present match. The course was from Westminster to Vauxhall-bridge, and the attendance of spectators was very numerous, the veteran Charles Newman undertaking the post of referce. Winter won the toss, and toox the Middlesex station, and, after a good deal of fiddling, they got away to an even start, Winter rowing very well. At the upper end of the Parliament Houses Winter was just clear, and lept in the same position to the Lambeth "monstrosity," when a spurt from Russell roused the falling hopes of his

partinans, but not for long. He soon ful away again, and continual spurting right to the finish, his opponent winning by a clear length. The near rowel in a new day of to dat, called curringed skiffs by M. Course AND THE TEXT REALTY. COMMITTEE.—To the shame of fee kewman durchaft, the long-pending and merely-forgeteen supplied of the law o

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members :--Mr. W. C. Smale, 225, Marylebons-road; Mr. W. H. Jones, 256. Upper-street, Islington, Mr. James Grieves, 19. Poultry, Mr. R. Is. Smith, 104, Force-street; Mr. James T. Murray, 39, Cornhill; and Mr. John T. Murray, 39, Cornhill; Risgons Rownes Caus.-On Saturday last, the second race for the precent season was rowed over the long course from the Water-work, to Kingston-bridge. Only two crows contended, viz.-those of Measer, 60, Caralda and O. C. Mowbry, the result being as follows:—Middleser, and O. C. Mowbry, the result being as follows:—Middleser, and O. C. Mowbry, the result being as follows:—Middleser, and Caraldalo's crow. 1. Surrey side: Mr. Caraldalo's crow. 1. Surrey side: Mr. Caraldalo's crow. 1. Surrey side: Mr. Towney's crow. 2. Mr. Caraldalo's crow. 1. Surrey side: Mr. Policke, S. W. Gilbons, 2. V. Jericke, S. W. Gilbons, 2. V. Jericke, S. G. Bennett, C. Hellislay, 4. Mr. Parlock, S. W. Gilbons, 1. V. Jericke, S. G. Bennett, H. H. J. Elwes, 5. W. Sermont, 6. E. A. Thurburn, 7. A. Wilson, C. O. Morving (stroke); F. Watfor (cox). When the word was given, Mr. Caraldes's crow got slightly the advantage of the start, and when they had gone about 200 yds they were laif a length in advance, velabring their advantage till spryoaching Measenger's Island. Both were rowing well, but Mr. Mowbray's crow when they reached the Chapt. See Interesting the Parlocked Chapt. Chapt. See Interesti

barga. The remaining bump was made by at some particles, savel pend.

Lives, savel pend Shirewesch—According to a Parliamentary return, it appears that during the past nine years 4,409 lives have been saved by the lifeboats of the National Institution, and those belonging to local bottles, and 2,596 by the rocket and notice apparatus. Further, the past year, (1695) the numbers saved were 505 by hielboats, and 387 by the rocket and morar apparatus.

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BRILLIANT BATTLE IN THE MIDLANDS

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INALL AND JACKSON.—This great match is proceeding in a very satisfactory manner; 210 a side has to be staked by Friday next, and that sum will commission of the process of the processing in a very satisfactory manner; 210 a side has to be staked by Friday next, and that sum will commission of the process of the processing of the state o

box at each-weight, for a tenner. We shall give further particulars near week!

Mounts Pintaxt took a sparring benefit at the Centrebury Music Hall, Chapel-streat, Salord, last Monday night, but the attendance was rather Hinted. The Aller Hinted and Hall and Hall

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tat thay have performed yop thard work in doors, and are both looking as
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a plan, and we may look for a merry three of it. Donoury Harris daths at
exteln-weight, while Markey coalines liminself told it has, and they weigh the
morning before the light at Asconant libery 500, Centro-curvet, New York.

We this week give two portraits—one in private constume—of the late Abraham Caun, ex-champion wrestler, who was born in the year 1798, and died last meanth. His noted match with Polikinhorn, a Cornish man, some forty years ago, excited national interest; and Lord Falmerston. headed—a subscription among the west-country noblemen and gentlemenn by which, three years since, the sum of £200 was least 12st 7th, and in height he stood a little over 5tt Sin. The portrait are from consolered, and the collection of Mr. George Newbold, Strand, and the collection of the new of solar new force of the collection of the collection of the collection of the newbold of the collection of t

reason to be the predictions ament the result of the two great races of through in our predictions ament the result of the two great races of thirst-spring festival week at head-quarters; and no better men deservite high honours achieved there than Lord Glasgow and Ban Rothschild.

Maley and Tierney, the two Birmingham pagilists, met each other the Midland Gircuit this week; and their context on that occasion fully and impartially recorded in another pertion of our paper.

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The reputation of the Brothers Dalziel continues well sustained in
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